Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then y de-stroy it ent ely. To do his, get about four ounces of ordinary lighted arvon; apply it at night whe: retiring; use enough ... moisten the s...lp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more appli-cations will completely dissolve and entirely destroy eve y single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-

druff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be auffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drugstore. It is inexpensive and never ails to do the work.

PETERSON'S CINTMENT BEST FOR ECZEMA

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles.

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson. "Druggists all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 30 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or allments for which I recommend it and are not benefited give them their money back.

"Tve got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, sait rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breast, itching scalp and skin, pimples, binckheads, blind, bleeding and itching piles."

John Scott, 253 Virginia St., Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and did it so quickly that I falls to do the work.—(Adv.)

Mail orders filled by Peterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.) "Live and let live is my motte," says

Can't Help But **Admire Babies**



It is a joy and comfort to know that those much talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may be avoided. No woman need fear discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honoxed remedy, Mother's Friend.

This is a most grateful, penetrating external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. By regular use the muscles expand without the usual strain when baby is born and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Women everywhere who have used this famous remedy tell how they entirely avoided nervousness, twitching spells, bearing down and stretching pains, and relate how they enjoyed entire freedom from the many debilitating and distressing experiences usually incident to approaching motherhood.

Mother's Friend is recommended cally

proaching motherhood.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. It is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely safe and wonderfully effective.

Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., B-174 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Motherhood Book," so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.—(Adv.)



FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handlest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

SIXTY-NINER SAYS HE KNOWS

Declares Liver Medicine to Be Necessity, and Says None Better Than Black-Draught.

Cameron, Okla.-Mr. T. L. Bostier, who lives near this place, recently following statement to s

"I am sixty-nine years old, in pretty good health, able to work in the field. Black-Draught has its part in that. I have used it for about 20 years and

know what a good medicine is is. Much trouble and sickness comes from the liver and stomach. It can be avoided by taking Black-Draught. I use it regularly for all liver and

stomach troubles, for constipation and indigestion. Out here, where there is a lot of malaria, a liver medicine is a necessity and I have never found one bet-

ter than Thedford's Black-Draught. Black-Draught has done me and my family a world . __od." The liver is one of the largest or

gans of the body and one of the most important. It has very essential work to do, and when anything hinders it in this work, trouble results and you are bothered

with headache, nausea, constipation, or diarrhea, vomiting, indigestion, loss of appetite, etc., etc. Thedford's Black-Draught has, for

over 76 years, been found a thoroughly reliable vegetable liver medicine. Try it! For sale at your druggist's.

- (Adv.)

Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

"Denmark and Sweden." By Jon Stefansson, Ph. D.; G. P. Putnam's Sons.

An Iceland author is rather a nov elty. The little country in the North Atlantic had her great age in literature about 1,000 years ago, before she be-longed to Jenmark. Scholars consider the Eddas and Sagas of her past second only to the Greek literature in its time of primitive simplicity. Iceland has been called the treasure house of the past of the Scandinavian nations.

Jon Stefansson, the author of "Denpreface telling what a contribution he considers it to the "istories of the world. It is in a little-studied field, and hence of fresh interest. It is a very compact, terse book; the one volume might have been stretched into countries is a puzzling succession of wars, assassinations, poisonings. Each other up, and great families killed out their relations almost as often as they did their foes. Especially in the very early days the dissolute manners of some of the kings is revolting. Then out of the nightmare will suddenly shine some good and great man, ahead of his time. Much is told of strange It is interesting to read how Iceland became Christian in the year 1,000, "To ayold civil war, the heathers of the considers in the distance." Then she tells how, "Like demons they rush in! My yards are full. To my smokehouse, my dairy, bantry, kitchen, cellar—like famished whatever is in their way. The thousand pounds of meat in my smokehouse, my dairy, bantry, kitchen, cellar—like famished whatever is in their way. The thousand pounds of meat in my smokehouse, my smokehouse, my dairy, and they are disposed of the Dardina theory. As a matter of fact, it is not quite so simple. Theodoor de Booy, whose book, "The Virgin Islands," is about to be published by the Lippincotts, is an object of the kings is revolting. Then out of the nightmare will suddenly shine some good and great man, ahead of his time. Much is told of strange of the were rebels themselves. Utterly powerless I ran out and appealed to the guard.

It is interesting to read how Iceland became Christian in the year 1,000, "To ayold civil war, the heather of the proposition of the struggle of existence, have competed to the first in the distance." The analysis of the distance." The making to my surface with the first in the distance. Then she tells how, "Like demons the first in the Germans in stressing Darwin's theory of the struggle of existence, have competed to the first in the distance." The nist distance. The making to my surface with the first in the str

became Christian in the year 1,000. "To avoid civil war, the heathens agreed to abide by the decision of the heathen should prevail in Iceland. For three should prevail in Iceland. For three days and three nights the law speaker lay in his tent pondering over the two religions. On the fourth day he stood forth on the law mount and declared that the Icelanders were to be baptized and to be called Christians, the tem-Iceland stipulated that they should be baptized in warm water."

There are many quaint finds in these erudite pages. Especially in the chap-ter on Iceland, his native land, Dr. Stefansson grows warm and enthusi-astic. He is eloquent over her great statesman, Jon Sigurdsson, whose very her lament over the smokehouse is handsome picture looks much like that dangerously near it. of Gladstone. The Swedish hero kings are most attractive. Many of their noble sayings are quoted. Singularly enough, they, too, seemed to believe they and their nations especially fa-on the st vored by God. It sounds very modern few are: where Gustavus Vasa declares: "But God did the work and made me His miracle worker." He here refers to victory in battle. And Stefansson says strument of delivery for his fellow Protestants. • • • And good Catholics refused to believe in the victory of Gustavus, as if God had suddenly turned Lutheran."

The world does seem to be progressing, in spite of its lapses into barbaric practices, for only Germany now insists so much that she is the especially favored of God.

"Battering the Boche." By Preston Gibson; The Century com

our best some of the many will be the series of the late Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, and a Yale graduate, and he sailed for and a Yale graduate, and he sailed for the French war was declared on Gerban was declared on Ger Quentin and the Aisne." His book is an excellent, clear-cut picture, and extracts from it will show the war as he saw it. It is horrors, of course, but we tracts from it will show the war as he saw it. It is horrors, of course, but we can stand to read it if the boys can see it, and the world cannot afford to shut its eyes. First: "Nothing up to this time had impressed me so vividly as gas. Injuries of men to their arms. as gas. Injuries of men to their arms, faces, legs or heads did not seem comarable with the fate of those who lay ilently, coughing once in awhile, le thargic, dormant, practically dead, wounded by this unseen spectre. We assist the surgeon in bringing many of them to. He cuts the artery inside the elbow and the blood comes out perfectly black."

Here is a picture of a battle: With star shells illuminating their path, the negroes, zouaves and Algerians, armed with hand grenades and long knives only, went over, and kept going over in wave after wave. The boches could not stand the thousands of knives, glittering in the star shell light, and they gave way. • • • Threat after threat was slit from ear to ear by these expert southern

One of the first aids to battle used by the allies is a "teaspoonful of brandy, some bread and coffee." This is given at dawn. And, again, he describes "the cries of the boches whose throats were being slit and whose heads were being cut off by the Senegalese with their terrific knives."

He goes to Paris. "On arriving in Paris I found that the Americans themselves were very prone to criti-cise the Americans, and each man wanted to have a higher commission than his neighbor." He praises entravagantly the French officer and everything French. He says: "There is a wonderful comradeship between the French officer and the soldier. The French army is really like one great family. ** The new American army officer may be presented. officer may be very prone to feel his authority, and, if such cases develop, the sooner the new officer realizes that the soldier is more important than himself the sooner he will have a force willing to fight with him and

Mr. Gibson does not hesitate to prophesy that the war cannot last longer than 1919 on account of the exhaustion of the Germans. But prophecy is less interesting (because so much has failed) than his graphic story.

"A Woman's War-Time Journal"

By Dolly Sunner Lunt; Company, New York, Julian Street in his recent trip brough the south discovered this ournal, written during the civil war by Mrs. Thomas Burge, who lived on a plantation near Covington, Ga., on Sherman's line of march. Mrs. Burge Sherman's line of march. Mrs. Burge came from New England when she was Dolly Sumner Lant to teach school in the south. It was said that these New England teachers always married southern planters, and she was no exception. So she married Mr. Burge and took up the cares of a plantation. Mr. Street had the pleasure of reading the old yellow journa The extracts he has strung form a tiny volume, are unaffected and

natural as possible. Here is a bit of her story, "Sherman himself and a greater portion of his army passed my house that day. They tore down my garden palings, made a road through my back yard and hop field, driving their stock through, tearing down my fences and desolating my home—wantonly doing it, when there was no necessity for it. Such a day, if I live to the age of Methuselah, may God spare me from ever seeing again. As night draw its sable curtains around us, the drew its sable curtains around us, the the past of the Scandinavian nations.

Jon Stefansson, the author of "Denmark and Sweden," is now lecturer in leclandic at King's college, London. Viscount Bryce opens the book with a preface telling what a contribution he considers it to the "istories of the world. It is in a little-studied field, and hence of fresh interest. It is a very compact, terse book; the one vol-

to the guard.
"I cannot help you, madam; it is orders." And much more of the same about the loss of old family horses, law speaker (the highest official) as to whether the new or the old religion duction." "Military necessity was the excuse in either case for a campaign of

that the Icelanders were to be baptized and to be called Christians, the temples to be pulled down, but those who liked to sacrifice privately in their own homes to the old gods might continue to do so. * * This met with acceptance as a wise political move. The hot springs in the neighborhood were used for the baptism (i. e. immersion). as the men of northern and eastern hot springs in the neighborhood in the heighborhood in the heighbo

mist'ess! Christmas gift, mist'ess! I pulled the cover over my face and was soon mingling my tears with Sadai's."

It is the journal of a lady; there is no violence and none of the present-day fashionable invective. Mrs. Burge does not dream of being amusing, but her lament over the smokehouse is

Some New Books.

In view of the increasing importance of the aeroplane in war, many books on the subject are being published. A

"Military Aeroplanes," an explana-tory consideration of their characteristics, performances, construction, maintenance and operation, specially arof Gustavus Adolphus: "Deeply re-ligious as Gustavus was, he regarded himself as the divinely-appointed in-Grover C. Loening: "Aircraft and Sub-marines, the story of the invention, development and present-day uses of war's newest weapons (by Willis J. war's newest weapons (by Willis J. Abbot), G. P. Putnam's Sons; "Air-fare of Today and of the Future" (by Edgar C. Middleton), Charles Scrib-ner's Sons; "Glorious Exploits of the Air" (by Edgar C. Middleton), D. Appleton & Co.; "Above the French Lines," letters of Stuart Walcott, American aviator, July 4, 1917, to Dec. 8, 1917, Princeton University Press; "The Adventures of Arnold Adair, American Ace" (by Laurence LaTourlerstand the war ette Deiggs). Little, Brown

Austin has written an introduction, and the illustrations and decorations have been made by J. B. Platt, who only waited to complete them before

vations during the many months that

ored dreams of final peace for ages to come, but says many interesting things in the course of his argument, among them this bit of truth: "The Germans in stressing Darwin's theory of the struggle of existence, have completely forgetten his other theory of

DEATH OF JESSE RENO

Father of Soldier Killed in South Carolina Train Wreck Seeks Damages.

A suit was filed in the circuit court Friday morning by Tom Reno as ad-ministrator of the estate of Jesse Reno ministrator of the estate of Jesse Reno for \$25,000 against the Southern railroad. The suit, which was filed through T. D. Fletcher, was for the death of Reno, who was a soldier and who was killed in South Carolina while a passenger on board a train, Reno lived at Soddy, Tenn. The suit will be watched with interest for the reason that it is against a railroad owned by the government. The law covering cases of this kind, however, says that no judgment may be taken against the government until sixteen months after the duration of the war.

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HEARST PATHE NEWS No. 36

Showing scenes of fifty American boys being sent back from the trenches to help the Third Liberty Loan Drive, six of these boys are decorated with the "Croix de Guerre." The Amer-ican Corporal who fired the first shot in the war for America and battle scenes from Lorraine are

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The Grinning Skeleton of Today's Gilded Life.

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